THE WARE DESIGNATED WITH THE

THE 13TH MUSTERED OUT. COL. LUSCOMB AT ONCE BRGAN THE

Number Mustered Out 480-About \$10 May Re-enlist-Cel. Watson, Bendered Super numerary, Will Resign & Will Surgest Do Percet and Commissary Wernberg Acting under orders from Gov. Black, Major Regiment in the Sumner avenue armory in Brooklyn last night. After this mortuary peremony had been performed, Col. Charles H.

W. E. C. Mayer mustered out the Thirteent Luscomb, who has been designated to reorganis the regiment, visited the company rooms and talked with the men, urging them to re-eplist. Col. Luscomb was sworn in as Colonel by Brig. Gen. McLeer resterday afternoon.

Major Mayer visited each company room and with the muster roll in his hand called out the names of the members, and as each re ded handed him an honorable discharge Major Mayer had finished the muster out by 9:30 o'clock, and then left the armory without making public the number of men that had been mustered out. He will make his report to Gen. McLeer to-day.

As Major Mayer left the company rooms Col. Luscomb entered and made a speech in each. He called the attention of the men to the fact that an order had been issued by Gov. Black calling upon him to reorganize the regiment, and as this order was issued before the regiment had been disbanded, there was no stain on the organization by reason of the disbandment, In all Col. Luscomb made eleven addresses, and at the close his voice was husky. He said he did not know how many men would re-enlist, but expected to be in a position to make a full report to the Commander-in-Chief some time to-

From the officers of the various companies his unofficial report was secured: Company A. Capt. J. A. H. Dressel, 45 men mustered out. d about 30 may re-eslist: Company B, Capt. hn T, Jennings, 40 mustered out, all will re-nlist: Company C, Capt. John A. Anderson, 30 mustered out, all will re-enlist; Company D Capt. Sidney Grant, 60 mustered out, all will re-enlist: Company E, Capt. Clarence W. Smith, 38 mustered out, 80 per cent, may resulist; Company F, Capt. G. W. Cowan, 40 nustered out, 20 will re-enlist; Company G. Capt. Harry A. Williams, 72 mustered out, 75 per cent, will re-enlist; Company H. Capt. W. H. Van O'Linda, 38 mustered out, 30 may remlist: Company I. Capt. W. A. Turpin, comsany at Camp Black, no muster roll, men not mustered out; Company K, Capt. G, W. Rodrers, 40 mustered out, 20 will re-enlist; drum sorps, 33 mustered out, 4 will re-enlist. Total. 436 mustered out, and about 319 may re-entist.

Col. William L. Watson said that he became a supernumerary as soon as the order disbanding the regiment was issued, but he was or flered to remain in command until he had burned over the State property to the proper officials.

"As soon as the regiment was mustered out te-night," he said, "I ceased to be Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment. It will take a day or two for me to turn over all the property to the proper officials. As soon as I do so and get a clean bill of health, I intend to resign as State officer, and that will take me off the supernumerary list. The men who went to Pamp Black with me are disbanded because they disobeyed orders and did not volunteer. The men who did not go with the regiment tre disbanded because they failed to obey orlers they did not receive,"

Dr. H. P. de Forest, assistant regimental surreon, and Capt. Jere. A. Wernberg. Commispary of Subsistence, resigned their commissions at night, and will therefore not be placed on the supernumerary list. The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, the Chaplain of the regiment, took a blank resignation, but did not fill it out. He

said he wanted time to consider the matter. After all the ceremonies were over about 300 of the men, headed by the drum corps, visited the quarters of Col. Watson and cheered him. and the Colonel was compelled to make a short speech. He was asked to advise them as to whether they should re-enlist or not. He told them that the regiment had been disbanded and that he was not in a position to advise them.

BARBADOES PUT THE ALFONSO OUT. British Governor Enforced the Nontrality

Laws, but We Got the News. The Spanish troopship, variously described as the Alfonso XII. and the Alfonso XIII., carrying 600 soldiers, ammunition, and supplies for the San Juan, Porto Rico, garrison, was in the harbor of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, eight hours on May 4, while the British steamship Earnwood, Capt. Rogers, was there taking on cargo for New York. The Earnwood came into th port yesterday, bringing three passengers, J. C. on and Hubert Mahon of Louisians, and United States Consul J. B. Coffin from St. Helens. They all saw the troopship and were sure she was the Alfonso.

The Earnwood's news confirms the cable despatches received in the first week of May regarding the troopship. On May 4 the State Department received a cable from Consul S. A. Macallister, Barbadoes, saying that the Alfonso XIII. was in the harbor of Bridgetown. The department was in doubt as to whether this was the troopship or the cruiser. The next day, after the Cabinet meeting in Madrid, it was anmounced that the troopship had arrived at Porto Bloo, so a cable despatch stated. Either the Spanish Government gave out the report that the troopshin had arrived at Porto Rico when she was only as far as Barbadoes, or the simple statement was made that her arrival in the West Indies was reported, and this was understood to mean that she had reached her ultimate

Spain has three ships named Alfonso, and con fusion exists as to which is which. One of the Alfonsos—the armed transport Alfonso XII.—is in Havana harbor, and was there when the Maine blew up. Over at Cadiz Spain has a brand-new protected cruiser name | the Alfonso XIII. The Spanish troopship sighted at Barbadoes was leased or purchased from the Compana Trasatiantica by the Spanish Government, and when it was a merchant ship was named Alfonso XII. It has been referred to in cable despatches as both the Alfonso XII. and the Alfonso XIII.

Consul Coffin said that the troopship put in at Barbadoes at 8 o'clock in the mersing and left 'at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Captain and the Colonel commanding the troops went ashere to purchase coal and provisions and to send despatches. Coal was refused them, but they succeeded in buying a small amount of provisions. The Spanish officers were hooted by a mob in the streets.

Gov. Hayes of Barbadoes would not permit any cable messages for either the Alfonso's Captain or the American Consul to be sent until the ship had been gone twenty-four hours, and he also notified the Captain that England's neutrality required that the ship remain in the harbor no longer than twenty-four hours. As the State Department received word of the Spanish warship's presence in the harbor the same day. Consul Macallister evidently found some way of communicating with Washington. He probably was aided by a commercial house.

MAINE RELICS EXHIBITED

States Island Stores Display Shells, Lanterns

and Other Things Brought from Havana. Staten Island shopkeepers are making displays of Maine relics, and nearly every store of any prominence on the north or cast shore has a reminder of the Maine in some shape surrounded by the national colors. The relics were brought up from Havana by the wreckers, and from them they found their way into the stores. The displays run all the way from scraps of and gun cartridges to 4-pounder shells, melted glass, shattered and corroded lanterus, and magazine tops. The relics attract a great deal of attention.

Father Vattman to 610 with the Army.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16 .- At the special request of Gon. Miles, Father Edward J. Vattman, U. S. A., who had been chaplain at Fort Sheri-dan for several years, left at noon to-day for Tampa, Fig., to take religious charge of the Catholic men in the army, PEVER LECTURES TO SOLDIERS. r. Gustevas Bostos Instruction on Hou

Avaid Biscom to Cuba.

TAMPA, May 16.-Dr. Guiteras delivered at the camp at Port Tampa to-day the first lecture of a series about yellow fever treatment and pre-vention in Cuba. His audience was composed of officers and surgeons of the American army of invasion. By orders of Gens. Miles and Shaf ter, the docter will give one more lecture at each of the camps of the army now here. He has been instructed also to write some rules that will be printed and distributed among the soldiers, to be observed for the prevention of yellow fever, as soon as the American troops and in Cuba. The views of the doctor about that vital subject are well known to the medical corps in this country and to THE SUN'S readers, through the statement he gave several

lays ago to THE SUN correspondent here. The rules which I will write for the Amerian Army," he said to-day, "will be substantially the following: Guard first against the abuse of drugs as a measure for the prevention of disease. It is a very common mistake to drug one's self in tropical countries while in good health. The result is that yollow fever is not prevented by that, but the stomach and other important organs are ruined and weakened. Stagnant water is also to be avoided, and when ne other is found for drinking purposes it must be fil-tered. Spring water is pientiful in Cuba, and it won't be hard to establish the camps near the places where it is abundant.

"The soldiers ought to have a suit of ligh fiannel as loose as can be made to be put on after spires it is dangerous to sit in a cool place in Ouha. Marches also are better in the mornings, because the severe sun in the afternoon is on of the causes that prepares the body to catch the tropical disease, but the most important rule of all is to keep away as much as possible from the foci of vellow fever."

Dr. Guiteras advises a severe quarantine in the American camps against all communication with large cities in which yellow fever is epiiemic. After Havana is taken, for instance, the bulk of the American troops, he thinks, ought not to be quartered in the city. Their camps should be outside as long as their presence is not required for military purposes in Havana, It must always be kept in mind that isolation is the herole remedy in an epidemic and the best preservative for the health. The doctor also advises the men to keep their feet dry and to sleep on swinging hammocks and never on the An impressive military ceremony took place

to-day at the Cuban camp in the "Maine" division, commanded by Gen. Emilio Nuñez. A Cuban private named Jerez deserted three days ago. He was summoned by the Cuban papers to appear at headquarters, and he did so yesterday. He was court-martialled and expelled from the Cuban expeditionary corps. All the men formed in line before the camp, and the sentence against Jerez was read to them. An officer then took Jerez's gun away and also the Cuban cockade on his hat. The man could not restrain his emotion. Tears dropped from his eyes as he left the

\$200 FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENCE.

ent to President McKinley by a Polish Jew Who Came to This Country When a Lad. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- President McKinley o-day received a check for \$200 for the fund for the national defence from Julius Pepperburg of Plattamouth, Neb. In the accompanying letter Mr. Pepperburg says that he was born of Jewish parents in Warsaw, Poland, but came to this country when a lad, and is now a prosperous business man of Plattsmouth. He holds that he owes his prosperity to the institutions of his adopted country, and that it is a pleasure to him, as well as a duty, to do what he can in defence of these institutions, now that the country is engaged in a war. As he is over 50 years of age, and would not be accepted as a volunteer, Mr. Pepperburg concluded that the only thing he could do was to offer his money, so he inclosed the check. It is drawn on the First National Bank of Plattsmouth and made payable to the order of the Hon. William Mc-Kinley, President of the United States. It is indorsed across the face, "Denated to the United States Government, now at war with Spain." The letter was signed, "Your Jewish

Mr. McKinley indorsed the check and for warded it to Treasurer Roberts, who will have it collected. The President was touched with the sincerity of the letter, and will make a personal response. The receipt of the check will be properly acknowledged by Treasurer Roberts.

THE CAUSE OF THE CUBANS.

Senor Tegada Tells Canadians What It Is and Why We Intervened

TORONTO, May 16 .- Sefior Tegada last evening delivered an address roplying to that of Schor Du Bose, formerly Secretary of the Spanish Legation at Washington. The speaker presented the case of the Cubans with much vigor and pathos. Seffor Du Bose had said that the proceeds from the Toronto meeting would be given to the Red Cross Society, and would be employed for the not so. The Spanish society had not been per mitted to minister to the Cubans, and they i ad organized one of their own, and this society of theirs had often taken care of the Spanish

wounded. The speaker denied emphatically that the present trouble arose out of an American con-spiracy. It was due to the desire and efforts of the Cubans themselves to obtain their freedom The Americans had simply done for Cuba what the English or Canadians would have done had they been placed in the same position. The Exscutive of the United States had taken exaggerated precautions against complaint from spain, and had finally submitted simply to the

protests of the people and the press. The speaker accused Weyler of shutting up women and children of the reconcentrades, wh were poor Cuban farmers, within garrison walls, so as to kill out the race. This the American

PATRIOTIC WESTCHESTER.

loard of Supervisors Unfur! the National Colors in Front of the Court House.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 16,-A large American flag, purchased by the authorities of Westchester county, was unfurled here to-day, with impressive ceremonies, in front of the Court House. Chauncey T. Secor, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presided, and Justice Dykman of the Suprome Court made an eloquent speech. Afterward soveral revolutionary annons, uncarthed from the scene of the battle of White Plains, were fired. Sheriff William V. Molloy helated the flag, while the band played patriotic selections. Besides the public officers there were about 1,000 school children present. The flagpole is ornamented by a bald eagle in honor of the late James W. Hustod.

be Baughters of the Revolution Hospital Corps Accepted.

WARHINGTON, May 16 .- The services of the D. A. R." Hospital Corps have been officially accepted by the Government, and the work of organizing a competent corps of skilled nurses is going rapidly forward. The wife of Surgeon General Sternberg addressed a meeting tonight. She said that four nurses of the new corps had already left for Key West, and that aix more were ready to go immediately. She declared that the movement was being heartly approved of by chanters of the society through out the country, and that the headquarters here were being besieged by applicants, both in person and by letter, who wished to go to the front. A call for more clerical help was immediately responded to. Donations of money were asked, and the ladies, is adjourning, declared themselves "to be all Yankers," and ready to work in harmony for the good of the cause.

Barrard Men at Drill.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.-The students who are drilling on Holmes Field have mastered the manual of arms, and are now being put through the bayonet drill. The law school squad is much further advanted than squad is much further advanted than any of the others and presents a due appearance. NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

DEWEY'S MOVEMENTS BEFORE THE

The China Matt Says Our Warships Were in Splendid Condition -- The Two Transports that Bowey Sought--Sevelations as to the Bribe Money Paid by the Spaniards SAN PRANCISCO, May 16 .- Hong Kong newspapers, which arrived to-day on the steamer Doric, contain much interesting news in regard to the American fleet and the situation in the Philippines before the capture of Manila. Admiral Dewey wasted no time in negotiations for the purchase of transports, but, as soon as cable authority was received, he bought two large British steamers, the Nanshan and Zafire, for transports, with the understanding that they were to be cleared of their cargoes within twenty-four hours. The price of the former

ressel is not given, but for the Zafiro the United States paid \$90,000. Both vessels were seavily laden with stores. Admiral Dewey retained the British officers and crew, and his energy in loading these vessels and getting his own fleet coaled and loaded with stores excited the admiration of the English naval officers and the merchants of Hong Kong. It is said that Dewey drove a good bargain for the transports, as he secured a clause to the effect that the ormer owners will take back the ships at the

close of the war at a good price.

The China Mail of Hong Kong of April 9 says that the American vessels in the harbor were in a superb condition, and that Admiral Dowey's foresight had provided them with everything in the way of supplies that would be needed. It predicted that Dewey would have no trouble in destroying the Spanish fleet, but it said the chances were that the Spanish Admiral would not give battle and that the city would capitulate rather than endure bombard ment. American officers were quoted as expressing the opinion that the Government's desire is not to take possession of the Philippines. but merely to hold Spanish vessels in check and

protect American commerce Philippine news is printed to April 12. It shows that Manila was in a very uncertain condition, for twice large bands of insurgents succeeded in gaining entrance to the city under the mistaken idea that the American warships had arrived. Shops were closed and doors barred, but the natives left when they discovered their mistake.

Great efforts were making by the Spanish authorities to strengthen their fortifications, but they had only mounted a half dozen six-inch guns. They had also laid mines in the harbor. Several miles of cable were bought of a cable ship for mining purposes. Their stores, bowever were said to be in a wretched condition and the ammunition of the fleet was in bad

American Consul Williams on April 13 had not left Manils, but he expected to go the next day. He had warned all American ships in the harbor, including the big ship R. R. Thomas, to leave, and they sailed at once. The Spanish Governor-General requested Williams to stay in the city and he would guarantee his safety at turned over his office to the British Consul, who

agreed to look after American interests. Outside the city about 8,000 insurgents, pretty well armed, were camped. Of these 3,000 are troops who deserted from the Spanish Army. It was feared by the foreign residents that when the American ships appeared they would make

an assault on the city. Advices to April 6 were recrived from the island of Cebu, the centre of the hemp and sugar trade in the Philippines, giving meagre reports of the massacro of the Governor and Spanish officials. No details have been received. The natives rose suddenly and gained control of the whole island. They cut the cable and news was taken to Iloilo, on the neighboring island of Panay, by a sailing vessel. Three transports left Manila for Cebu with troops.

According to a Hong Kong paper of April 16. Aguinaldo, ex-leader of the Manila insurgents refused to share with other rebel leaders the sum f \$400,000 paid by the Spanish Government for their surrender and delivery of arms and ammunition to the Government. There is an other version of the facts, however. On April 15 cured an injunction from the Hong Kong Su preme Court restraining Aguinaldo from withdrawing from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Bank of India \$400,000 of the funds deposited to his credit by the Spanish Government. In his petition Artacho tells the whole story of the shameful bargain made by the rebei

He says that an agreement was made and signed in triplicate between the Governor-General and the insurgent leaders by which \$800,000 was to be paid to them for their surrender. Half of this amount was paid to Aguin aldo and others at Manila, and distributed among the officers of the troops. The remainder was sent to Hong Kong for distribution between Aguinaldo and thirty-five leaders of the insurgents. Artacho remained at Manile, and he produced a cablegram showing that Aguinaldo received the money and deposited it in two banks. Soon after Artacho left Mantla. but after his arrival in Hong Kong, he declares he had been unable to get an interview with Aguinaldo or make him give an account ing. None of the rebel leaders had received a cent of this large sum, and Artacho declared that, unless the court intervened, Aguinaldo would draw the money and use it for his own purposes. The court granted the injunction.

On the heels of this came an order from the Spanish Government to the banks not to pay the money to any of the insurgents. This promised a pretty complication, out of which the chanco of the rebel leaders getting any coin was regarded as small.

THEY EXPECT TO HELP DEWEY. The First South Bakota Regiment Awaiting

Orders to Go to Mantla. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 16 .- The First Regiment of State troops is ready to move and is awaiting orders from the War Department. Their destination is believed to be the Philippine Islands. The regiment is yet without equipment and may be held until the supplies arrive. The Third Regiment of Volunteer Cav airy will leave on Wednesday for the South without equipment. This regiment is com-manded by Co. Grigsby of Sloux Falls. A. S. Floyd of Helens, Mon., has been appointed Lieutenant-Colonel.

OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES. The First Nebraska Regiment Leaves Camp for the Pacific Const.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16.-The First Nebrasks Regiment bade good-by to its camp of instruction to-day, and in six trains of seven coaches each started West over three different lines. The men will reach Cheyenne to-morrow even ing, and from there go to San Francisco over the Union and Central Pacific. They expect to em-bark for the Philippines on the expedition leav-ing on Sunday. The regiment consisted of 1,000 men. The Second Regiment has received no-tice that it will be assigned to work in Cuba.

AMONG THE PHILIPPINES.

British Boat Goes to the Second Largest Town-McCulloch Returns to Mantia. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

Hono Kono, May 16.-The British cruise Pique has gone to Ilo-Ilo. The United States gunboat McCulloch will return to Manila to-morrow.

Germas-American Volunteers Parade. PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The First Battalion of German-American volunteers made an impressive street demonstration to night. A thousand men were in line carrying small flags. Several large flags and three bands of music were in line. A feature of the procession was a corps of soldierly looking men wearing the cavalry uniform of the German Army. They had the erect carriage of military veterans.

Sandy Hock's Prisoners Beleased. The three men taken from a catboat off Sandy Hook on Sunday, and locked up at Fort Hancock as suspicious characters, were released yesterday afternoon. It was found that the men had sim-ply gone out from Brooklys on a Sunday Sahing excursion, had taken too much whiskey, and, when picked up by the patrol tug, were is no condition to manage their toot. ORR. WHEELER WEARS THE BLUE. He Puts on the Uniform of a Rejer-Consent-Tampa Camp News.

TAMPA, Fla., May 16.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who usually wears an old lines coat and chape-less gray trousers about headquarters, and is one of the most modest little men in the world, showed himself in a brandnew uniform of blue to-day with gift buttons and dazzling shoulder straps. Fitting his figure closely, the uniform makes him lock smaller than ever and indicates his weight to be not more than 115 pounds. But he is full of spunk and as active as a cricket. He chafes at his enforced idleness and haunts the Adjutant-General's office to whether he has been assigned to duty. Teday he announced that his aides would be Lieut. Matthew F. M. Steel of the Eighth Cavalry, Lieut, J. H. Reeves of the Sixth Cavalry, and Lieut. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., his son, of the Fourth Artillery. They are all natives of Alabama, Gen. Wheeler's own State, and West Pointers. Major E. A. Carlington of the Inspector-General's Department at Washington is likely to be appointed Inspector-Genral of the cavalry division.

The First and Tenth Cavalry arrived at Lakeland, which is twenty-five miles east of Tampa, to-day, and the Seventy-first Regiment of the New York National Guard is due at midnight. A new camp for regulars and volunteers is to be made at Lakeland, which is a winter resort town of about 1,500 inhabitants. It is in a high place, ensily accessible from this city, and is one of the most healthful spots in all south Florida. It is the purpose of Gen. Wade to assign a large number of the volunteers to the new camp.

Capt. James McKay, the pilot in charge of the ransport fleet, has completed arrangements for the rapid loading of the transports when the order to embark is given. The latest transport to arrive is the Fanita from Philadelphia, which is to be used to transport cattle and provisions from this port to the feland.

Col. William Astor Chanler has increased the number of his company from eleven to fifteen, but declines to exceed that number. He receives dozens of telegrams daily from young men is all parts of the country asking to be allowed to oin his party.

The changes at the entrance to the harbon have been completed with the exception of nounting the guns. The construction of the fortifications has taken several weeks. consist of three batteries, one on Egmont Key at the north and south ends. The fortifications will not be formally turned over to the Gov ernment until the arrival of Col. W. H. H. Benyaurd of the Engineering Corps, who let the contract. The batteries will consist of five and even inch siege guns. The five-inch guns have arrived here. A line of torpedoes is to be laid at the harbor entrance

An officer at beadquarters said to-day that the first expedition to leave for Cuba would consist of not less than 10 000 men and that all of the correspondents who have passes from the Secretary of War will be taken over on the first trip with their luggage and horses.

Arrangements have been made to transport all who want to go. It has also decided to allow the correspondents to attach themselves to any regiment where they may have friends among the officers and mess with them, paying their pro rata of the expenses. It is the purpose of the commanding General to give the correspondents every facility possible for getting to Cuba and furnishing their papers with news.

On board the Gussic, which arrived to-day, is man who is believed to be a Spanish spy, and ne is now under a strong guard pending a trial He is charged with attempting to lure the expedition into a trap set by Spaniards.

The man is a native of the Canary Islands, and was captured on shore in the rear of the American infantry. He refuses to talk.

COLONIAL DAMES' FUND.

To Be Used by the Surgeon-General, U. S. W. The Colonial Dames of America, Mrs. J. Lyon Gardiner president, have organized a committee to raise an emergency fund to be used by the Surgeon-General of the navy for the purpos supplying fresh fruit, vegetables and other delicacles to the sick and wounded. The purpose for which subscriptions are now being received is suggested by Surgeon-General Van Reypen as being the best to which any fund raised for the

benefit of the sick and wounded can be applied. It is the intention of the Government not to keep any of the wounded or ill men in the tronical climate, but to move them as fast as possible from any place where an engagement takes place, in the first instance, to Tampa or Key West, and then to some Northern port, and for this purpose they have either one or two ambulance vessels already fitted up, and the Surgeon-General says that a fund placed in his hands to supply the articles mentioned would be of the greatest assistance to him. Should there be a speedy termination of the war, it is proposed to use the money for the relief of the distress caused by it, and for our soldlers who may be left in Cuba. Five hundred dollars have already been sent to Surgeon-Gon-

eral Van Reypon at his request. Contributions may be sent to the Knicker ocker Trust Company, 234 Fifth avenue, New York city, "for credit of Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delafield, Chairman," Hospital Ship Fund Committee of the Colonial Dames of America.

Any information desired in regard to the fund will be given at the office of the society, 156 Fifth avenue, room 1,023, from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. any day.

DEFECTIVE MINE FXPLODED. Water Spouted High in the Air, and Man; Fishes Were Killed.

It was discovered yesterday afternoon that ne of the mines planted in the bay opposite Fort Wadsworth had been rendered defective, probably by contact with a passing vessel. The condition of the can was such that the corps of engineers decided the safest way to get rid of it was to explode it. At 4:15 o'clock, when there were no boats in the neighborhood, the mine was exploded. Instantly a great column of water shot into the air some forty feet, carrying with it mud and debris. The water around the point of explosion was churned white by the terrific commotion beneath the waves. For several minutes after the neighboring waters were disturbed, and many dead fishes floated to the surface. The explosion demonstrated to the officers that their mines were made of busiceslike material.

Finished an Order for \$50 Projectiles.

PETERSBURG, Va., May 16.-Col. W. A. Marye, commandant at Fort Monroe, was in the city to-day inspecting the work being done at the Petersburg Iron Works for the United States Government. There have just been completed at these works for the Government about 350 projectiles, which Col. Marye ordered to be shipped to Fort Monroe to-morrow. Nine hundred more of these projectiles are to be made for the Government by the Petersburg Iron Works Company.

Massachusette Defences Manned.

BOSTON, May 16.-The defences at Grover's

Cliff, Winthrop, in process of construction, were manned to-day by two batteries of heavy artillery, United States regulars. They are Battery F of the Seventh, Capt. George L. Anderson, and Battery M of the Second, Capt. E. T. C. Richmond. The former battery is from Fort Slocum, Davids Island, Long Island Sound. The latter was transferred from Fort Warren. Battery G of the Seventh, Capt. Edward T. Brown, from Fort Slocum, took the place of Battery M at Fort Warren.

256,000 Caus of Tomatoes for the Army BALTIMORE, May 16.-By to-night nearly the entire lot of rations recently contracted for in Baltimore by Major A. L. Smith of the Subsistuce Department of the United States Army will have been shipped to Tamps. A solid train of thirty-five cars will be started over the Balti-mere and Ohio this evening, containing 256,000

WHAT MAXINE ELLIOTT SAVS: "I am a faithful believer in JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT It improves my appetite and digestion, and gives a healthy color to the skin." JUNIUS M. HALL, M.D., Inspector, Gibigs, Berd of Health, white i "I have been equalisted with the results." JUNIUS M. HALL, M.D., Inspector, of the centre disease, I have been dequalisted with the results." EISHER & MEMBELSON OG, Sale Agents, New York BENER VISITE THE EMPEROR RACING.

HENRY VISITS THE EMPEROR. Se Frightens the Ruler of China with the Rell of Brums.

Special Cable Desputch to Two Sex. PERIN, May [16.-The long-talked-of visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the Emperor of China was said yesterday. The Prince was received in the Summer Palace. The Emperor was nervously excited, and his hand trembled as he shook the Prince's hand.

When later his Majesty accompanied his visitor to the entrance hall Prince Henry's escort saluted him with a roll of drums. The Emperor started at the sound as if a shot had been fired, but he grew more composed before the visit

Prince Henry afterward visited the Dowager the European ladies resident at Pekin at court.

MONET FOR A CHINESE RAILROAD. A Lonn Secured from a British Syndicate for au Important Line. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

PEKIN, May 16 .- A contract was signed at Shanghai on Friday last with a British syndicate for a loan for the construction of a railroad to connect Nanking with Shanghal, Han Chou, and Ningpo.

The Taung-li-Yamen (Foreign Board) to-day officially confirmed the contract. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Minister Denby, at Pekin, in a communication to the State Department, says that it is reported in Pekin that a contract to build a railroad from Hankow to Canton was recently awarded to ex-Senator Washburn of Minnesots.

OBIITARY.

Adolph Hummell, well known to Wall street men as the big red-bearded policeman who for years guarded the crossing at Broadway and Rector street, died yesterday at his home, 421 East Fifty-sixth street, as a result of injuries received about a year ago, when he was struck while on post by a cable car. Because of these injuries he was retired from the police force. He became doorkeeper at the office of I. P. Morgan & Co. several months ago. Hummell had a speaking acquaintance with hundreds of bankors and brokers and had the reputation of know-ing more millionaires than any other man on the force, He was about 50 years old and leaves a widow and several children.

a widow and several children.

Jacob Waln Vaux, President of the Trust Company of North America of Philadelphia, died yesterday at his country seat near Penllyn, Pa. He was born in 1849. He was the son of the late Richard Vaux, former Mayor of the city, and Mary Waln, daughter of Jacob S. Waln, one of Philadelphia's historic old-time merchants. He succeeded John Cadwallader as President of the trust company in February, 1897.

Dr. Edward R. Duffy of 361 West Fifty-eighth atreet died yesterday at his home of Bright's disease, at the age of 55 years. He was run down by a trolley car at 138th street and Third avenue on April 10, and this probably hastened his death. Dr. Duffy took an active interest in politics, and was well known on the west side. He held a post in the Custom House, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. George Baylis, horse owner and trainer, known for years on every track in the country, was found dead in his room in Emeryville, Cal., on Sunday. Baylis had suffered from dropsy, and it is supposed this caused his death. He had been connected with trotting horses for years, but lately had taken to the running turf and owned Racine, Murphy and Flanders, now at the Oakland track.

Dr. Gottlieb Kellar, chief editor of the German Demokrat of Philadelphia, died on Sunday night. He was born in Cassel, Germany, in 1819, and graduated at Marburg and Heidelberg Universities. He was President of the National German American Journalistic Association.

James A. Tillotson, an officer of the Third Gatling Battery, died on Sunday night, in his twenty-ninth year, at his home, 170 Wilson street, Williamsburg, He belonged to De Long Council, and leaves a widowand one child. M. G. Bauer, agent of the secret service for Kentucky, died in Louisville yesterday. He had been in the service for twenty years and made many important captures, among them the Brockway gang.

Who Was This Drowned Man ! The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday in the East Riverat the foot of Seventeenth street. It is supposed to be that of a man who fell or leaped into the river at Eighteenth street late Sunday night and was drowned.



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The Baychester Stakes and Claremout Handl-

cap at Marris Park To-Day.

The card arranged for the sixth day of the Westchester Racing Association's spring meet

ng promises good sport at Morris Park this afternoon. The only drawback is the weather, and in this respect the outlook is not encourage ing, as the track will not have time to dry out wen if the rain holds off up to the bugle call. The first stake feature of the day will follow wo well-filled overnight events for three-yearolds and upward. It is the Baychester, with \$750 added, for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1897. The entries include nine fair performers, including such recent winners as Sly Fox and Mirthful, as well as seasoned candidates like Flax Spinner, Geisha. Charagrace, and Swiftmas. Fifth on the card comes the second of the lightweight serial handicaps, the Clarement, of \$1,500, for three-year-olds and upward. Only six figure on the card, but they are all of good class, and should furnish an interesting race at the weights. The handicap last on the card may draw out Howard Mann, who is set to carry top weight. Following are the entries:

127 Black Dude. ing; last seven furlongs of With-115 Squan 110 Charentus 109 Louise N 109 Blueawsy 109 Charagrace 108 Great Bend 108 Long Acre. 107 Plannent 107 Plannent 105 Plantain Our Johnny Braw Lad .. Third Race—The Baychester for three year-olds; Withers mile:

Fourth Race-Maide half furlongs of the 105 Merry Heart ... 105 Lady Dora ... 105 Sweet Caporal ... 105 Specialist ... 105 Loiter ... 105 Jean Ingelow ... 105 Ornamental ... 'Amity

Sixth Race-Handicap; Withers mile; The Manxinan.... Heavy Going for the Thoroughbreds in Training. The rainstorms of Sunday and yesterday made the metropolitan race tracks both soft and sloppy, but this did not debar the trainers from working their charges. At Morris Park yesterday the track was fairly alive with horses, and the performances of several of the celebrities that are engaged to-morrow for the Laurente Stakes were the feature of the morning's work. Wyndham Walden was early on hand, and he sent the grand-looking Filterans, Duke

Fifth Race—Claremont Highweight Handicap; last ix and a half furlouge of Withers mile;

184 Damien.... 128 Merry Prince. 128 Ruskin....

hand, and he sent the grand-looking Filigrane, Duke of Middleburg, Huitistopochtie, and Prestidigitatrice for furious in about 1:06 by. There is general regret among turities that Filigrane is not liberally engaged in big stake events. The best that Armament could do yesterday was five furious in about 1:08. Trainer Rollins expressed himself after he had seen the colt move in the mid that he was a lobster in heavy going. The horses of M. F. Dwyer, P. J. Dwyer and J. A. Bennet covered the Laureate distance in about 1:06 by J. W. Schort's horses have left for the West. The candidates for the spring handleaps, Algel and Macy, were a disappointment in the Metropolitan, and have been struck out of all the spring events. The Concy island Jockey Club intends to follow the foctateps of the Morris Perk and Brooklyn Jockey clubs and will build a first-class stand for field patrons.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- The weather was showery, the track fast, and attendance good to day. Several good races were on the programme. The second was won by Paul Rauvar with case, but Joe Clark parely made the second place. The third event was the handleap and the best race of the day. It was won by isabey from a field of six starters. The first two horses had hard drivins. Martin was a little too confident with Beaustrees, the favorite, and waited too long. Summary:

First Race—Four furlongs.—Grievance. 107 (J. Hill), 3 to 5, won: Lost Time. 103 (Barrett. 20 to 1, second; Flavius, 97 (T. Knight), 8 to 1, third. Time. 0:58. second: Flavius, 97 (T. Knight), 8 to 1, third. Time, 978.

Second Rass — One mile and ons-eighth.—Fani Kauvar. 11s (Knapp), 7 to 5, won: Joe Clark, 111 (Martin), 8 to 6, second: The Finnter, 11s (Eversti), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:30½.

Third Race—Free Handleap: one mile.—Isabey, 100 (Seauchamp), 8 to 2, won: Hoan-rges, 107 (Martin), 3 to 1, second: Old Law, 108 (Nutt), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:12½.

Fourth Race—Wenonah Stakes; four and one-half furiongs.—Heliobas, 11s (J. Hill), 7 to 5, won: The Barrister, 11s (Nutt), 9 to 5, second: Manuel, 113 (Morrison), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:36½.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs.—Teucer, 101 (Sean), 13 to 5, won: Miss C., 87 (Weaver), 3 to 1, second: Frank Wagner, 92 (Southard), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:172, Sixth Rave—Six furlongs.—Aniateur, 108 (A. Harrett), 4 to 1, won: Purity, 162 (douthard), 15 to 1, second: Suydam 110 (Comley), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Chicago, May 16.—The track at Lakeside was heavy to-day, but dried out considerably before the last race. In the first race Spanish Princess feel, and apparently rolled on her rider. Bloss, but he did not sustain any serious injuries. Summary:

First Race—Five furious.—Presculy, 96 (Rose), 96 to 1, wen John Conroy, 111 (Sheriandt, 10 tel, second; Temole, 111 (F. Horris), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1908. second; Tenole, 111 (F. Morris). S to 1, third. Time, 1:06.

Second Race-Four furings.—Rapirage, 102 (Ruter), 4 to 1, won: Mas. Dooley, 102 (Furner), 9 to 5, second: Firstation, 103 (Peterman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:524.

Time, 0:524.

Time Race-Six furiors.—Bounding, 112 (C. Blonn), 9 to 5, won; Myoce, 115 (Nienolson), 5 to 1, second: limited, 110 (Gray), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:634.

Fourth Race-One mile.—Albert Vale, 198 (H. Williams), 10 to 1, won. Morte Fous, 112 (Turner), 3 to 5, second: Valid, 98 (Gray), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:405.

Fifth Race-Fve furious, -Albert Vale, 108 (Sherland, 10 to 1, second; Maddler, 120 (Morgan), 8 to 8, third. Time, 1:043.

Sixth Race-One mile.—Moncreitb. 104 (Sullivan), 9 to 1, won: Maris, 67 (Reits), 8 to 1, second; News Gatherer, 103 (Sherland), 8 to 6, third. Time, 1:45.

Celumbia Grammar lehool Sames The seventeenth annual apring meet of the Cotu bia Grainmar School A. A. was held at Columbia Oval yesterday afternoon. Owing to the rain, the

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45 Cedar Street, New York.

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ANDREW FREEDMAN,

New York, May 6th, 1898.

Corsets.

Z. Z. Corsets, Long waist, short hip, is

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ate School crack, an easy win. In the open one-mile bloyels race the rillors caused considerable marri-ment among the spectators, for at the finish they were covered from head to foot with mud. In this event Coffin was protested on the ground that he was not a novice. He was allowed to rule, pending the disposition of the protest. Submarry.

Coach Ward Selects the University of Pennsylv vania Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-Coach Ellis Ward bas PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Coach Eills Ward has chosen his University of Pennsylvania crew. He took the two eights out as usual this afternoon, and when they returned to the slip he announced his 'varsity cight for the Armspolts rave.

He has left out Howell, the captain of this year's crew, and Reugenberg, who stroked the 'varsity last year. Both men have been members of Pennsylvania's 'varsity squad for two years past. Here is the way Ward has assigned the crew.

Gardiner, stroke: Weeks, 7: Devlin, 6: Kintzing, 5: Sinoyer, 4: Buckwaiter, 5: Hadt. 2: Flictwir, bow; Wise, coxawain; substitutes, Gast and Webster.

Of the above Hall rowed in the 'varsity crew last year, and Kintzing and Buckwaiter in the freshman bout. The other five are new men.

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